Advisory Council "Postponed"-Another Agreement with Mrs. Moulton-Plymonth's Pastor Playing the Part of the Artful or Protesting Ministers Answered. he small audiences of Plymouth Church wadays at the most important meetbusiness meeting was called for last and by Mr. Beecher on Sunday morning, but ave the notice so indiscriminately that few Consequently last night's gathering iew more than the immediate friends es of the pastor, their wives, and their There was a caucus in the parlors meeting, from which Mr. Beccher, other Edward, Augustus Storrs, M. Cleaveland, S. V. White, and othlling as if another flank movey in its prospect, had been Thomas G. Shearman. Brother was Moderator, and Robert R. the elecutionist, prayed. In the prayer a number of centlemen and ture room by ground glass windows,

non entered'i fe, out of breath, and the point when communications were in He read the following letter, explaining Tillney, the Clerk-elect, did not begin

kylark, jump upon stools to look

e up or panes of clear glass at the

nd in other ways act ludterously, un-

hat their shadows were telling tales

og a sacreligious snicker in the

until the new year. A LETTER FROM MRS. MOULTON.

A LETTER FROM MRS. MOULTON.

BY SEE I have been very renorant to write any to the members of Plymouth Church, as my last was returned a reading before them, on the model, the carry steer the clerk had took them by that it was in his bands, and as much violent, was excluded by it after it was published. But I then do very much, and still but hit bave the product itself in the enclosed memorandium considerable church of the committee, and to know if they agree to it. to it.

in fore, have the kindness to present it inform me of in iransver? Yours, very EANNY C. MOLLION.

TILNEY, Clerk of Plymouth Challen.

MEMORANDUM. the questions which if would insist on having the such a court of them they give he no such as I was so long assent from the such as the court of them they give he no in the court of the the questions arranged by the church are not by to me, giving me no apportunity to show as for my course, and as the questions preme are not acceptable to the church, I profile council be convened with no distinct before it except these two which are both in my first letter, to which the church was doto agree.

synted to the council.

It is a second to the council to the council to all also that my statement that I had also declared to a leading member and officer of hurch that Mr. Beecher's crime was dustry, and both he and Mrs. Hino had contessed it to me, is ly true, and has seen confirmed more than once gentleman to whom I referred.

EMMA C. MOULTON.

As Mr. Shearman read the letter, Mr. Beecher

THE REPORT ON MRS. MOULTON'S LETTER. mining committee hereby respectfully re-the pursuance of the order of the curch at some of the senter meeting, a memor man-ders. Fining C. Mou ton, and received by the be chorned at a late our on Christman Don nether the ressons of the church for drop-

ther her reason a for abandoning the ser Processor the church were sufficient. The tour at the hars from the first been anxious to second the church and the hars from the first been anxious to second the church of a number council upon Mrs. Mouth a scale. For this purpose the church subplied all the issues when obtain positor be extracted from Mrs. Mouthurs first letter, and no fair-minded ners no form the religence and second-med to judge of the mean gof intgrage can fail to see that the six questions when the owner are set as unfit to the number of the mean gof intgrage can fail to see that the six questions when the owner and are set as unfit to the number of the second of the mean gof intgrage can fail to see that the six questions. When the church are called for submission. First church, in premoking the acceptance of the sequestions of the religious the three church produced that the power of the mutual council, when called, to open sections a field of investigation as any one could possibly desire.

ser of the mutual council, when called, to open as coal a Boid of investigation as any one could possibly calle.

When Mrs Moulton songet to add to these questions our others, this committee was extremely dear us of scenting those size, if possible, and its dear in already those size, if possible, and its dear in already the courch was caused by its earnest occur a sith the digitly and self-respect of the church. The committee has well-respect of the church. The committee has been said the digitly and self-respect of the church. The committee has been self-respect of the church of here que thous, not because they broadened the issue, at the causet they tended to narrow it, and to limit the council by the assumption of certain sistements as acts, which the council coal and the cauret agreed in self-wing were not facts.

The church has never suggested any questions of its pain deviating. It has simply a tempted to put into proper form the issues present edit of Mrs. Mounton in serious deviating, it has simply a tempted to make the composer of the proposed questions are somewhat of each of the council to the former propose, off re an exportantly to secure a mutual council, of which this committee gladic ways their, and while her proposed questions are somewhat objections should be overlooked, and that these committee unanimously recommend that these committee unanimously recommend that these committee unanimously recommend that the court of the court, word for word, and that the eltermisative should be a framed as to tage in those questions without the stightest a terration. Notwinka-ading the course of Mrs. Moulton in refusing to couply with the request of the church to meet the examining committee for conference as to be unimer and fame of council as the head of the church to meet the examining committee industrial and irregular, let they recombend that the number of churches to be invited be at once cased in accordance with the number specified by Mrs. Moulton in refusing the respective that the number of clare

to be present in person, or by her representative, for the purpose of drawing up and significate proper lets be present in person, or and signifig the proper letge purpose of drawing up and signifig the proper letge minsive.

Reserved. That the said committee are herely fully
uthorized and directed to select the churches and
ministers to be convented in mutual council, to the runser hereloters specified by Mrs. Moulton, and to issue
ineletters missive to an equal number of churches and
infinisters to be named by Mrs. Moulton, and they are
turther directed to appoint the meeting of the said
connect for the earliest practicable day.

Reserved, That the clerk of the caurch is hereby instructed to toward a copy of these resolutions immediately to Mrs. Moulton.

The applause was in proportion to the numbers attenuing—feedle compared with the habitual cheering. The report was accepted and adopted.

Mr. Beecher then offered the following:

Resolved. That the committee of seven appointed to call an advisory council in the name of the church, are hereby instructed to fix the day for the assembling of that council at least one week after the assembling of the mutual council in which this caurch has agreed to in ite. It was hard for Brother "Bob" Raymond and

It was hard for Brother "Bob" Raymond and his son "Ross" to understand the scope of this resolution, and they questioned Mr. Beecher to know whether a pirt of the first council was to make up the advisory council to follow; whether it was not on the same questions submitted to the mutual council, and whether other duties would fail to it.

Mr. Beecher explained that the time was designed to be expansible; that the advisory council would certainly not follow the mutual council within a week, and probably not within three or four weeks. He explained that the date of the council ad not been fixed; that Jan, Il was suggested and written in the report which was given to the press, but that the church had not committed itself to that date.

The purport of the resolution having been explained, the Moderator stried to put the question to a vote. Mr. Beecher said, "I'd like to say a thing or two."

Some one in the amen corner called out, "Question."

Some one in the amen corner called out, "Question."

Mr. Beecher gave him one severe look, and then laushed. He spoke about twenty minutes, divering a prepared speech, to take which he had sent for two stenographers from one of the newspaper offices. The diminutive audience falled to be an inspiration, and the speech lacked the passion of his discourses before large throngs.

DEFENDING PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

"It may seem strange," be said, "to a great many persons that this church should stend so much time in meetings and in corresponding with a lady, and think, as many who have written me say in purpor, that we should steverything short, and in highteousness go on with our work." It had been the church's characteristic to regard with the greatest care and tenderness the rights of its weakest member. The church had been, as a household, disciplined by affliction, and its government had not been in the spirit of legislation, but in a spirit of love, it had only dropped members when they had ceased to fulfil the obligations they should fulfil. In the consideration of such cases, the church did not demean itself in the least.

Coming to the case in polet, he said: "We know perfectly well that Mrs. Moulton is only an occasion, and that the power lies behind in other hands. [Applause.] We are also perfectly well aware that it is an unscruptulous power; and we know, too, that it is a vicilant power, watching to see us trip or fail; and under these circumstances it becomes this church to consider every step carefully, and that is why we have given so much time and thought to it." As to the advisory council, which had created such an excitement calling for something "in the nature of a protesi," he said: "The church calls that council because it intends to take its business into its own hands, and not to let it be snot in on us. This church case not intend to be harassed by a long line of councils, not called by disaffected members, but by adversaries working through disaffected members,"

He spoke of the four councils that were threatened and the fifth that might come, and humorously added that they might continue without number. "Now," he said, "we determined to clear the field of these councils, to call one of a hundred or more members made up of men of age and dignity and young men, representing the wisdom and the democracy of the denomination. We proposed that that council should investigat DEFENDING PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

LIBERTY WANTED FOR PLYMOUTH CHURCH. LIBERTY WANTED FOR PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

"And we design that when that church is adjudication we might have perce, the church in dropping me from its sail—are its reasons for this veilid and staining so long from the services and eccurch which is to church wish to the church who will did not wish to wish to wish to wish to the other of these questions might so the other of these questions demand deem uit who both to be a made bythe council. It is not, I suppose I must seek other midication of miself of which, in the last of the other of the

Protest," and derisvely commented upon it.

"If it was a protest, why didn't they say so? If, not a protest, why didn't they say is was a protest? Typhoid, not typhus. Who are these gentlemen whose names would make the article worth something it they were given? Why, in the name of heaven, weren't their names put to the taper? Who are these who dare to consult about this church and don't sign their names? If they were in Boston, Dr. Dexter would have been one of them. There are no others eminent enough between Boston and New Haven to have prepared so important a p. per on such short notice, unless you reckon in the Springfleid Republican. In New Haven there was that patriarch of pastoral life, Dr. Leonard Bacob, but he never got behind a bush when he wanted to hit an enemy. He had been censured for many things, but Dr. Bacon was a gentleman if there ever was one. Now, where do these gentlemen come from? I confess I don't know." [Laughtet.]

Brother McKay-Perhaps they come from New Jersey.

Mr. Beecher added the church never believed that a mutual council was wanted by the other parties. It was designed so to insult the self-respect of the church that they would be forced to throw aside the propositions. They had called the advisory council in such a way as to bring about just the result it had, and instead of insulting de nands, there was that letter (Mrs. Moulton's), as mild as milk. "I wanted a mutual council in such a way as to bring about just the result it had, and instead of insulting de nands, there was that letter (Mrs. Moulton's), as mild as milk. "I wanted a mutual council, in always wanted one. I am not afraid to face are, Moulton's in a mutual council, and on questions when she wishes to traverse there." [Applaise.]

The key, Edward Beecher, T. G. Snearman, Thomas Tilney, B. F. Blair, and R. sster W. Raymond were appointed to arrange for the mutual council. Mr. Snearman offered the following:

Registed, That the special committee of seven, ap-

legotred. That the special committee of seven, ap-

This resolution, designed for the reconstruction of everything pertaining to the advisor; council, was readily passed of fac church members, the necting was adjourned until Frid y evening, when ex-Deacon West is to be dis-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Julius Casar" at Booth's Theatre-A Fine Performance and Grand Spectacle.

Booth's Theatre was densely filled last evening by an assemblage eager to see the first representation of "Julius Cæsar" this season. The tragedy was mounted essentially as when last acted here; that is to say, in a very magnifiwere well filled by supernumeraries; the costumes were clean and bright, as if all Rome had on its heliday dress.

The acting wes done by Mr. E. L. Davenport as Brutus, Mr. Lawrence Barrett as Cussius, Mr. E. C. Bangs as Marc Anthony, Mr. Mines Levick as Julius Cusar—e. ch. of whom was called out at the end of the firs act—Mr. Henry Weaver as Casca, Miss Mary 'Vells as Portia, and Miss Rosa Rand as Calphurnia, with fairly competent actors in the less important parts. It must suffice now to say that the performance wes, in many respects, uncommonly excellent. But it lasted much too long. As acted here the play is divided into six acts, and it was haif past 10 o'clock when the c-rain fell on the third. The represent it in will receive from us a fuller examination at a future time. were well filled by supernumeraries; the cos-

"The Romance of a Poor Young Man" was acted at Wallack's last evening by the same actors, with one exception, as those engaged in its last previous series of representations at this house. That exception was made by the subhouse. That exception was made by the substitution of "r. W. R. Floyd for Mr. Polk in the character of De Bevannes; a change by which the excellence of the performance was increased. The cast is now remarkably strong, and presents a well-proportioned and admirably toned piece of work, except that in the scenes where Monuel should manifest strong passion Mr. Montague fails in depth, breadth, and strength of expression. A very fine audience was present last evening. The play, as heretofore, was set in very handsome and appropriate scenery.

The Revivalists in the Quaker City. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—At Moody and San ky's noon meetin: to-day many requests for praye were read, including three for unconverted husbands

A coating of diamonds on a pure crystal surface. These are Parisian diamonds. Their justre is perpetual. Richard Humpursys, 779 Broadway, sole agent.—Adm.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

LAST EVENING'S MEETING IN THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

spirited Addresses by the Rev. John Kirkpatrick, the Rev. Mr. Mulligan, the Rev. Mr. Cronin and Others for the Bible,

The meeting in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in West Forty-eighth street last night, called for the purpose of "opposing recent movements on the part of Roman Catholics," was one of the largest, if not the largest, meeting of its kind held in the city since the opening of the religious question as an aid in the coming political canvass. The speakers of the evening met with the most unmistakable tokens of their hearers' approbation from the opening of the meeting to its close. The speaker was the Rev. John Kirkpatrick,

of the Twenty-fifth Street Pre-byterian Church, a gentleman of fine address, and a good speaker, whose accent at once betrayed him to be a Stotchman. He said that if the efforts now being made to head off the Catholics were of a periis in character, they would be vain; but that if they took hold of the popular heart, and made a lasting impress upon the popular mind, they could not be rendered futile. The question that we raise to-night, said he, is not a new one; and as old as it is, has lost none of its interest.

The question asked by a large number of those The question asked by a large number of those who look upon this movement on either side with little or no interest is, "What is the use of agitating the subject of the Bible in the public schools?" They say it is threadoars, and that it is time to rule it out. Our answer is that all that has been said is not sufficient; all that has been done is not sufficient. Can we afford to close the discussion while our enemies are at work in secret bands attempting to pull from under us the main prop that holds us up as a free people? It is the time comp to end it? By no means, until an enlightened public sentiment shall make agitation unnecessary; until a healthy public conscience shall rule. What is to make or unmake the prosperity of the country? It is law, and law is popular opinion expressed. Whatever you make the sentiment of the people you make the law; and we shall be bound by just such influences as govern that sentiment. You make a legislature to support your opinion. If it is corrupt or two-sided, does it not assert the fact that public sentiment is corrupt/ortwo-sided? Until there is a complete moral revolution, and until a pure, healthy, moral tone shall brevsi, we cannot expect to have honest legislatures. There are many before me to-night who cannot vote, because they cannot vote conscientiously for either candidate presented for their suffrages. But there is a place where they can express themselves, and that is just where they stand to-night. Here we can de what we are able to do to elevate public sentiment, and nere we may openly discuss the important question of the hour. who look upon this movement on either side

say, "Why force it upon the Cambiles who do not want it?" They say, too, that we could serve our own purposes a great deal better by removing the cause of the difference; for then we should be in a better position to defend cur cause. Have we not already thrown sops enough to Cerberus? Shall we offer him this one in addition to appease him? Concession to lome is the principle on which such people would act. They would put the Bible out of the schools to please the Romish priests. That policy of concession was the one that England tried for a long time. She made one concession after another, still Rome whined and clamored for more. There was, no doubt, much justice in some of her demands, but a great mistake was made when one after another of these uemands was granted. When the "golden cruton" of the Irish Presbyterian Church was puiled away from her at Rome's demand, it was thought that she would fall, but she is stronger than ever, and her churches are going up where charches were never known before. The day yet shall come when Ireland shall again be rightly known as the island of the Saints.

shall again be rightly known to the Saints.

Ultramontanism in the old country and in this will not be satisfied with concessions. If you think so you are deceiving yourselves, for it is a monster that is never satisfied. The old is a monster that is never satisfied. The old is a monster that is never satisfied. The old is the country. She does not want more land, in this country. She does not want more land, in this country. any attempt on the part of his visitor to dictare as to how his household should be managed. We are glad to have foreigners come to us, said Mr. Cronin, but they should mind their own business. I sometimes look upon the American people as the worm that turns only when it is trodden upon, and I fear that some time they will make a carpet of themselves on which other nations may wipe their feet. When Americans desire to teach they must first pass an examination for the necessary certificate of fitness; but here come the Gray Nuns from no one knows where, and they demand that they shall be exempt from this requirement. See to it, ye voters that at the next election the O's and the Mac's don't get the upper hand of you. [Applause.] Mennection with a saying of that Prince was also greeted with tremendous applause, even before the speaker had time to repet the saying.

The next speaker, the Rev. Mr. Milligan of the Twenty-eighth street Presbyterian Church called attention to the fact that some of the worst enemies of the movement under consideration were members of Protestant churches; and quoted from an editorial article in the Witness, in which the question is asked. "Cen the Scate teach religion?" He was glad that there was one demand made by the Roman Catholics with which he could flid no fault, into was that the chabians of the penitentaries should be Catholic priests. In the Country, said the speaker, the Roman Catholics are in a miserable minority; but in the Jils and penitentiaries the more largely in the majority. The reason is that Rome denies the Biole to ber people. And now Rome us an item to remain there. A few years ago the libile we said the state; but at the call of Rome, promptly accounded by William H. Seward, it was taken away from them, and a single copy lid on each to-caer's desk. Now Rome is not a sished, but one so the caer's desk. Now Rome is not a sished, but one so the limit of the majority and a face hour.

PREPARING FOR 1876.

Arrangements for the International Regatts in New York Harbor.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—An international tennial Commission, will take piace in the harbor of New York on or about June 22, 1876. This regatta will be open to all yachts belonging to organized yacht clubs. The Centennial Commission will award medals and diplomas to the winning yachts of each class, in addition to the prizes offered by the yachting organizations. The arrangements for this regalta have been blaced in the hanns of the following commisters (see, S. Kingsland, Commodore of the New York Yachte inc. Callman; John S. Discenson, Commodore of the Brooking Yachteling, Secretary; John M. Forbes, Commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, Boston, W. L. Kwan, Commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, Boston, W. L. Garner, Vice-ommodore of the New York Yacht Club; T. Nicabish Kahe, Rear Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. lubs. The Centennial Commission will award meda-

Spain in the Centennial. Spain's Chief Commissioner, who will hence forth be in Philadelphia and represent the Peninsulauntil the close of the Exhibition, is Col. Lopez Fabra of the Spanish army, the other memoers of the Centenntal Commission teing Josquin Oliver, General Secretary; Alvaro de la Gandara, Director of the Indus retary; Alvaro de la Gandara. Director of the Industrial Depar ment; the C unt del Donadio, Director of Fine Aris; and Alfredo E coop. Official Se retary. Two members of the Commission remain in Madrad to asperntens the collection and dispates of all objects and instead for exhibition. Those memors of the C.m. mission who are in this city, will go to Phiade phia on Thursday next and arrange with the authorities therefor the necessity space, and then superintend the gradual deve opment of the display that Spain intends to make in the exhibition buildings. The Spains dominissioners design to show the world that the civil war affects only the Basic provinces and Catuonia, and that all the rest of the Peninsula is peaceful, industrious and prosperous.

Greeting the Centennial Year. The Common Council have voted that the

national standard shall be displayed on all the publi buildings from suprise until sunset on the 1st of Jan buildings from surrise until sunset on the las of January, 1876. They size recommend that on that day the national flag shall be displayed on places of amusement and of oursiers, and on the shipping in the harber; and that their suggestion be published in the newspapers and telegraphed to all parts of the country, so that "this commemoration may be greated in every portion of our creeds; country, from the Atlante to the Pacific and from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande."

Ringing in the Centennial Year. POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 27.—The Common Council to-night directed that at midnight on Friday next at the besis of the city snall be rung and a ustional said.

Sred in honor of the epening of the Centennial year. BEECHER SUED AGAIN.

Papers Served Last Night in Mr. Moniton's New Suit for Mulicious Prosecutio

When Mr. Beecher had returned to his home last evening with his wife, his sons, his daughter-in-law, and some visiting friends, he was called to the door by a young man from Gen. Roger A. Pryor's office, who served on him a summons and complaint in a suit for malicious prosecution, instituted by Francis D. Moulton in the Supreme Court of Kings county for \$50,000 The suit has been under advisement since Mr.

Moulton's return from Rhode Island, and in the

repeated consultations with his friends the proposition was favorably received. Ex-Judge receased consulta lons with his friends the proposition was favorably received. Ex-Judge Fullerton called it "an inspiration." The suit is intended to fully clear up the scandal. It admits all of the testimony that at all affects Mr. Beecher, embracing Mrs. Tilion's confessions.

No questions of Filton's bad reput ition can serve to hamper the consideration of Mr. Beecher's guilt. It will admit testimony concerning the accusation involving the name of Miss Edna Dean Procter, and will, in short, give an opportunity for a find actilement of Mr. Beecher's guilt. Gen. B. F. Butler is expected to be the plantiff's senior counsel.

The suit will be urged to trial at once, and under the quick work of the Supreme Court it is thought that it may be tried in three weeks' time. Some of the witnesses for the plain iff will be Theodore Tilton, F. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Martha Bradshaw, Mr. Jos. Richards, Mrs. Laura Curvis Builard, Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, Henry C. Bowen, and Mr. Moolton. The suit took Mr. Beecher completely by surprise. Phere was some thought of accompanying the papers with an order of arrest, but this was abandoned. Mr. Beecher will, it is thought, bave in the main the same counsel that served birs in the six months' trial. The indictments for perjury against Moulton, which were tound on Mr. Beecher's oath, and were not tried at his request, form the basis of the sait.

GONE TO MEET THE ST. LOUIS RING. The Penalty of not Feeing a Williamsburgh

United States Revenue Official. Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors seized a distillery of 500 gallons daily capacity yesterday in North Thirteenth street, near Pirst Mr. street, Williamsburgh, in full operation. The property was worth \$3,500, including a first-class copper still, and worms, mash tubs, pumps, and

and was hooded by screens and double shutters.

No workmen were ever seen about the place, everybody going in or out before or after daylight. The high fence in front hid two doors, one narrow one, and one for trucks, and those who desired entrance who were initiated inserted a finger in a cranny in the fence, and depressed a stage, which, by heans of a wire, struck a tell in the interior of the fifteroom, and then the door was unparred.

The officers who effected the seizure did not seem aware of this, and climbed over the fence. The only workman in the place escaped out of the rear window as seen as he heard their noise. To the reporter he afterwar said that the raid had been made in consequence of a refusal to come down extra to a certain Government officer for Christmas.

The officer had been aware of the operations for months, and was paid regularly to keep still, but when the burse strings were tightened he reported the whole thing, and the seizure was made.

"We were warped of that, though," he said, and consider to the search of the results of the said, and consider the search of the results of the said, and consider the search of the search of the said, and consider the search of the said, and consider the search of t and was hooded by screens and double shutters.

he reported the whole thing, and the seizure was made.

"We were warned of that, though," he said,
"and consider \$50 was cheap to pay for the knowledge that let us get out all the manifactured whiskey before the officers arrived, while for appearances' sake the fires were kept up to give them a show for their money. Beyond the five barrels of molesses, they got nothing but pumpings."

The distillery had been run for over two years, commencing at a capacity of two barrels a day and slowly increasing until about six months ago, when it reached five barrels. They then doubled its capacity at a jump, and have been working full strength ever since. About a month ago they but in new mash tubs and sank the old ones in Newtown Creek, and that was the beginning of the difficulty—the man they were feeing thinking they had again increased their capacity demanded an increase.

There are numerous other distilleries in the There are numerous other distilleries in the eighborhood, all of which are known to the evenue officers.

ATMOST A SMALL-POX PANIC.

Bodies of Patients Remaining Unburied for Nearly Three Days. On Friday night, Emma Burger of 72 Union avenue, Williamsburgh, died of smallvears of age, of Seigel street, died, but until yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, the a step toward interring the remains, notwithstanding repeated requests to do so, including the personal appeal of Police Captain Kaiser. Despatenes were forwarded from the police station at 9:30 A. M. and 5:20 P. M. on Sat-urday and at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. on Sunday.

urday and at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. on Sunday.

Cant. Kalser went personally yesterday morning to the Commissioners, who after much persussion finally agreed to remove the bodies, which they did.

Meanwhile the neighborhood was agitated. One body lay next door to St. Peter's German Evangelical church, at Union avenue and Scholes street. The congregation took alarm, and, at their request, their pistor sent a letter to Capt. Kalser, and, accompanied by a delegation, visited him, urgains him to remove the body. ited him, urging him to remove the body.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Press Bill in the French Assembly-Mac-Mahon's Pledges.
Panis, Dec. 27.—In the French Assembly to-

day, urgency was voted on the Press bill. In the debate upon the clauses an amendment was carried providing pensities for attacks against the Republic. M. Jobes Inflates, member for Charcati-linifeterre, made the important statement that Marshal MacMahon pledges his respect for the newly-elected Senstors, and a crimpinal they occupy a position in the Government second only to that of the Warshal.

The second chief of the Prices oill, which is aimed at the flomapartial propaganda, was possed, after violent recrimination, between M. June Flavre and the Fonapartists relative to Absace Lorraine.

BERNE, Dec. 37. News has been received here of a dreadful calamity in the village of Heilcon, in the Canton of Aergan, on Saturday. While the Christinas testivities were telin celebrated in the school house in that place, the decorning gave way, and rightly persons were allied and fifty incre or less wounded.

The Bombardment of Hernani. SAN SEBASTIAN, Dec. 27.—Owing to the vigor ous bombardment of Hernant by the Carlists, the situa tion here has become critical, and it is thought probabilithat the garrison will be compelled to evacuate unless they are promptly reinforced.

Napoleou's Statue on the Column Vendome Paris, Dec. 27.-The statue of Napoleon was repliced on the newly-finished Vendome column to-day, A large crowd assembled in the Place Vendome and the Rue on a Parx, and other streets sellecent, to witness the proceeding. There was no ceremony.

A Desperate Battle at Herzegovina. LONDON, Dec. 27.—Despatches from the sea of war in Herzegovina say that a great battle was fough on Thursday just near Nitchitz, lasting nearly all day

The Death of a Humorist.

LONDON, Dec. 27. - Augustus Mayhew, a confibutor to the London Punch, is dead. No Further Need of Troops in the South.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The Treasury Depart ment has abandoned the use of Federal troops in making raids on libert stills in Southern States, as the iformed soidiers were a warning to the lilicit dis notformed sodiers were a warning to the lilicit dis-tiliers. In their piace citizens are employed for raiding parties. This action on the part of the revenue officials chas all need for an army of occupation in the Southern States. When not employed in maintaining car-pet-buggers in office, the principal duty of the army in the South has been to act as a revenue agents posse in erresting p-rites charged with defrauding the revenue. Successfur raids under the new system asve been made in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, aver-aging about one a day.

LEBANON, Ky., Dec. 27.—Thomas H. Chandler Town Marshal of Lebanon, summoned a number of mer to easist him in arresting George T. Northeraft, whose conduct at the time was very disorderly. When appropriated by Chandler and the clitzens he resisted arrest, and called on some roughs to assist him. A general row ensued, and a number of abots were fired by both parties, Chandler, the marskal, killed Northeratt and some of Northeratt's frictions immediately alled Chandler. General excitement followed the killing.

The Appropriation Committee at Work. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations expect to have the Pension the West Point Academy, and the Consular and Dipionatic Appropriation bills roady to report on the reassembling of the House.

The Beath of the Rev. George E. Adams, The Rev. George E. Adams, D. D., died at his house in Orange, New Jersy, on Christmas Day, after a long illness. Re was born in Bangor, Maine, in 1801.

AN OLD BATTLE REFOUGHT.

TRENTON'S STREETS RESOUNDING

AGAIN THE DIN OF WAR.

A Mock Pight Between Gen. Washington's Forces and the Hessians - Also Some Events that Did not Happen on Dec. 27, 1776.

Trenton awoke yesterday morning in a fervor of patriotism. Public buildings and many private stores and residences were decorated, and the city were a holiday appearance. It was the ninety-ninth anniversary of the battle of Trenton, and the residents had made preparations to celebrate becomingly the surrender of Col. Rahl's command to Gen. Washington. The feature of the day was to be a shan battle, representing the stubborn fight in the streets of Trenton, and the final capture of the Hessian troops, after their commander had fallen, mortifications. Were York has in turn furnished editorial matter to a disloyal journal. Not long ago the Ring was made acquainted with Speaker Kerr's intentions not to appoint Fernando Wood chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and siess were at once taken to induce the Speaker to nonor Mr. Wood with the position of chairman of Foreign Affairs. Though Thomas Swann will never do anything contrary to the dictation of Mr. Fish, Mr. Wood wis the one preferred to carry out the State Department's plan. The President is bewiidered, and between Fish and Habcock, exceedingly sore over the uncertainty troops, after their commander had fallen, mortally wounded. Company G of the Seventh Regiment formed the nucleus of the patriot army, the rest of Washington's forces being composed of a somewhat grotesquely attired throng of combatants, whose appearance was, probably, not wholly unlike that of the pool's clai and almost disheartened band who fought in the same streets ne rly a century ago.

The night preceding the battle whose anniversar was celebrated, Washington, with his followers, crossed the Delaware cight miles above frenton, and, correctly surmining that their Christmas carcusals might leave his Hessian opponents in bad fighting order, he moved upon their position as early as practicable in the morning; not so early, however, as he had intended, and the unexpected delayshe encountered gave his opponents time to recover from the effects of the previous night's dissipation. They were not taken entirely by surprise, and retrented, fightling obstinately, over two miles of ground. Then Col. Rahl fell, and his successor in command soon afterward surrendered.

The part of the programme relating to the bassage of the Delaware was not enacted yesterday, but soon after 8 o'clock, Gen. Washington, represented by Mr. Peter Wilkes, led his forces to West Hanover street, where the Heasians, under Mr. Abijah Anderson, who personated Gen. Rahl, were awaiting them. A vigorous attack was made by the patriots, and the structive and demoralizing effect. Still the Hessians fought gallantly, and it was not until Gen. Sullivan, with the second division, marched through a side street and took them in the rear, that their ranks began to break. They were ruthlessly driven down State street, and the First Division was pressing hard upon them, raking them with snot and shell, when Assanpink creek was frenched. Had the history of the battle been rigidly adhered to, Col. Rahl, having fallen somewhere in the neighborhood of Warren and Perry streets, should have been carried into an inn, and afterward transferred to a private residence troops, after their commander had fallen, mortally wounded. Company G of the Seventh Rega private residence. Mr. Anderson, the Hessian commander's tearesentative, however, was far too good a soldler to retire from the battle so long as any prospect existed of more fighting. He refused to reinquish his office, and at the junction of Washington and Front streets, finding further resistance useless, he surrendered his sword to Gen. Washington; but he urged that had the battle been a real one he could have captured the greater part of the enemy's artillery, which, he said, pressedjinjudiciously close upon him, and turned the defeat into a victory.

artilery, which, he said, tressedinjudiciously close upon him, and turned the deleat into a victory.

The Hessians laid down their arms almost exactiv opposite Washington Marke' House, which, is rearly as can be aveertained, is the precise spot on which Col. Rarb's command at the close of the real battle of Trenton surrendered to Gen. Washington. The place was almost a wilderness then, and the compatants, if they breakfasted at all, must have cooked their own food in the most primitive manner. Not so yesterday; a collation had been spread in the house, and victors and vanquished all received tickets entitling them to their dinners. But before sitting down to the meal Hessians and Americans formed in procession and paraded amicably side by side through the streets of frenton until eleven o'clock. The officers stood upon the platform at the end of the long dining room and watched the men eating, or at beside them at the tables partaking of the viands in the most democratic way. The band played at intervils, and some boys so small is not easily to be seen should in line, diminutive models of soldiers dressed in the uniform of New Jersey's National Guard.

At two o'clock the roil of the drum and peals of martial music called the particlosins in the combat and many others to Taylor's Hall, which soon held a tolerably large assemblage. Col. J. B. Freese presided, and distinguished revolutionary leaders occupied the centre of the stage. They were introduced to the audience as Gen. or, a wealthy pork plaker, who proposed to brate the Centennial anniversary of the batlaylor, a weathy pork picker, who proposed to celebrate the Centennual anniversary of the battle of Trenton next year on a stupendous scale. The patriot since, he thought, should cross the Delaware, ice or no ice, at the place where Washington went over, on the night preceding the celebration, and fall upon the enemythe next morning at daybreas. He promised to raise a regiment of men and a platoon of critilery in continental costume; to furnish blood enough to fill all their coots; and to provide two tramps to freeze on the march, and thus personate the two soldiers of Washington's army who were frozen to death before the battle of Trenton. A resolution to approve Mr. Taylor's proposition and make arrangements for carrying it out was adopted amid tumultuous cheering.

After several speeches, the President read a poem on the battle of Trenton, composed by Mr. Frederick H. Plich, and an elequent address from the venerable Judge David Hoar closed the celebration.

THE LIQUOR TROUBLES.

Business Before the Annual Meeting of the Board of Police Justices.

Perjury is on the increase, according to the held 54.655 prisoners to answer for crimes of various kinds. A delegation from the New York L'quor Deal sinds. A delegation from the New York Liquor Deals ers' Protective Union addressed the board torough Mr. Sathan Nesbutt, countialting of the arrest of liquor desires at unseasonable hours, and asking for a resolution of the board providing for the hearing of cases at any hour of the day or night. The police captains were attacked by both members of the delegation are the board. Justice Offersourg said no Justice on in trust the police is serve warrants. They were unsatisful and normal words. The liquor deniers said they had been to first our warrants and Exploit and the Legislands of the County of

Stephen J. Lacey, a rigger, 70 years of age, iled suddenly on Sunday afternoon, in the rear basement at 500 Water street, where he hyed slone. He omplained in the morning of a pain in the heart, and one of the neighbors in the house took him some whiskey and food. William Power, of 612 Water street sey and root. Whishin Power, or 628 Water street, subsequently called to vi-it him, and found him lying on the floor dead, with a deep gash in his forehead, which he had got in Italium. He was reported to have \$1,600 in bank, that he had intenued to draw with a view of paying his ones did the Sisters' Hospital, which he cestred to enter. The police scarched his room for his bink-book and a good watch that he was said to have but they found only \$8.12. Coroner Electron heil an inquest, and give Mrs. Catherine Robinson, Lacey's only relative in this country, permission to bury the body.

One Policy Shop Closed. One Policy Shop Closed.

For months past Capt, Allaire has been trying to reak up the policy shop at 3 Spring street, but at every endeavor he found the door locked. His officers were followed, and the policy players had men on the look out. Yesterday Detective Gallagher followed a colored mon. Just as he got in the door was spring back, crushing the officer's fluggers. Gallagher's should for aid attracted a crowd, and the door was forced open. The proprietors, luck Buchana and Shipsey, escaped. Edward Feny, the clerk, was arrested. The police selzed all the books, slips, blackboards, and money they found in the place.

An Exciting Scene in a Church. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27.—The service at St. James's Presbyterian Church yesterday, was marked by snother exciting seens. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Cameron, appeared to preach for the Unionists, but the Rev. Mr. Cameron, appeared to preach for the Unionists, but the Rev. Mr. Burnett of Hamilton, who had been called by the suit-Unionists to preach, gained the pulpit first, amit he greatest who we of anxiety, and proceeded with the service. The pastor offered dissent from Mr. Burnett' remerks by several times calling out, "Faise, faise." Mr. Burnett was at the close roundly applicated.

The Spanish Recruiting Office. The Italians who live in the row of one-story ooden houses between 106th and 107th streets, in the wooden house detween the existence of a Spanish recruiting office in the block, and the neighbors have not need able to confirm the report that Spanish officers are all work there. On the other hand, a police officer whose post includes this block, any a that the Italians are frequently visited by well-dressed Spaniards.

Mr. O'Ceper Still Improving. There was a decided improvement in Mr. O'Conor's condition yesterday. After passing a restless night, he awoke feeling cheerful and talkative, and said he thought he could see his way clear now. He are for dinner some broi'ce chicken. He was visited in the afternoon by Dr. Keyes, who seemed puzzled, but ar pressed no opinion.

The Death of Ex-Senator Richardson.

STRANGE REVELATIONS.

Secretary Fish Accused of Furnishing State

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The numerous friends and admirers of Secretary Fish are painfully solicitous lest he should present his resignation to the President as a New Year's gift. It cems that the Secretary has been in the habit of furnishing State secrets on the Cuban question to his son-in-law, and the Spanish Ring in private stores and residences were decorated, New York has in turn furnished editorial mat-President is bewildered, and between Fish and Beboock, exceedingly sore over the uncertainty of human friendship. The recollection of the Porter letter haunts his brain, and now he wents to know why Mr. Fish and Mr. Wood should be such intimate friends, and why a Democratic newspaper has for so long been the organ of the State Department. Grant is almost ready to believe anything, such is the mental anxiety forced. here anything, such is the mental anxiety forced whom him by the strange revelations of the last two weeks.

THE WAR ON BRISTOW.

Babcock Denying that he has any Connection

with the Conspiracy. Washington, Dec. 27 .- Gen. Babcock was an early visitor at the Treasury Department this morning. Entering the office of Secretary Bristow with martial step, he stood for a moment before the Secretary, then scated himself in one of Mullett's chairs, which shows signs of early dissolution. The statement in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, connecting Babcock's name with a conspiracy to overthrow Bristow, was de

a conspiracy to overthrow Bristow, was de nounced by Babcock as an infamous lie, "Why." said Bab. "I would rather be tried, convicted, and sentenced to join Jovee, than be gazetted as a damn fool, for that is what the article would make me out."

Mr. Bristow assured him that his denial was altogether unnecessary, as the story carried its own refutation in every column and in every paragraph. Nevertheless, the publication was the only thing talked about during the day among high and low officials, and though the majority did not believe the whole statement, the impression was still maintained that Grant was tired of the business, and could not understand what glory could attach to his Presidential term if it was to be renowned hereafter for the conviction of his household as robbers of the revenue. "Oh," remarked an old Tre sury employee, "he will, like Mrs. Lincoln, ask for a third term, that he may quietyfenjoy at least four years of peace in the White House."

LOGAN EXONERATED.

Miss Pension Agent Sweet Denving that the Senator Blackmailed Her.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-A letter in THE pension agent at Chicago, had been blackmailed by Senator Logan, United States Marshal Camp-bell, Gen. Babcock's father-in-law, and others who produced her appointment. Miss Sweet has written a letter to Senator Logan, in which she exonerates him entirely, but will not deny that she has been freely bled by others, who have she has been freely bled by others, who have been named. Miss Sweet says in her letter to Logan that her own personal interests have imperatively demanded her silence on this subject, and she denies it for his benefit now at the risk of her tenure of office. It his long been known that Miss Sweet's office in Chicago, which pays her eight or ten thousand dollars a year, has been the object of envy to a great many faithful Republicans in that city, and it is claimed that Miss Sweet should share her reward with those who assisted her to procure it.

A DUEL NOT FOUGHT.

A Dollar Earned, and the Trouble that it

Benjamin F. Hill, while sauntering in Fast

Benjamin F. Hill, while sauntering in East Nineteenth street on Monday, was accosted by a well-dressed stranger, Henry Reenz ...

"Do you want to earn a dollar?" Reenz asked.

"I do," was the reply.

"Take this letter across the street to Dr. James Ferguson's, No. 100. Here is the dollar."

Hit took the dollar and the letter, and delivered the missive. Reenz witched his messenger until the letter had been delivered, and then waked away. It was a challenge to ngut a duel. Dr. Ferzuson knew Keenz.

At a meeting of the Methodist clergymen yes rday the special committee which was appointed at the last meeting and directed to sak the Legis ature to repeal the Gray Nun act reported progress, which, Dr. Kettell said, was understood to mean that nothing has yet been done. Dr. Wheatley said that there was another topic that should be referred to the committee:
it was that of the act passed last winter which provides
that desitute vagant's and criticials shall be sent to pao le institutions that are of the same faith with that
if the nature. The control of the same faith with that

The Christmas reception of the purils of the East River Industrial School, at 206 East Fortieth street, was held on Monday. The large class room was neatly decorated, and near the centre stood a Christ-mas tree hung with a lead of presents for the little folks. The exercises, in which 200 children took part, embraced singing, recitations, tableaux, parlor plays. embraced singing, recitations, tableaux, parlor plays, and calisteeries. As on Christmas Daveach girl had received a few dress and each boy a new suit of coldres, and except had a constant of coldres, and exery child in the school a new pair of shoes, the after the "show" exercises, the children were treated to a nice dinier up stars, and after that they received even an armful of simple presents in the snare of doils, oranges, and outure hoose, with of cause, a plentful surply of candy. For the purchase of the shoes Mr. R. J. Livingston had given \$250 to the Children's Aid society, and the laules interested in this particular school had concributed money to defray all the other expenses.

Proposed Reduction of Wages

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 27 .- The Pacific Mills in this city, employing 5,200 operatives, have given notice of a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent. In wages, to take effect on Jan. 1. Owing to the depression in the grice of print cloths, this corporation announce that they are obliged either to stop their looms or reduce the rost of production. After the reduction, however, the Pacific rates of wages will be higher than any in the city, and among the highest in the country.

Left-Handed Reform. A. J. Howeil, who furnishes gravel to the De-partment of Parks, testified before the Senate Commit-

ce, yesterd y, that the city is making contract for a poorer quality of gravel than has been supplied, and mat the new contracts are made at higher rates than the old. Thomas Relily, a tinker, of East Seventy-second street, quarrelien with his brother last night, and an officer of the Fifty-ninth street station arrested Relly. In doing so he clubbed licely severely, produc-ing several severe scalp wounds. Relly was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The End of a Christmas Spree. Robert Jones, an employee of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, went on a spree on Christ-mas kwe. Yesterday morning he was 191ng in the yard of his residence in Union street, Jersey City Heighis, He had swallowed corrosive sublimate and he must die.

Men Enough to do Something. Before the Senate Committee, vesterday, In-apector Mource Fa., a testified that in 1874 the number of names on the pay rolls of the Department of Public Works was 2,719, and that in October last it was 3,270.

NEW JERSEY.

James Farley of Troy, N. Y., was killed by a train near the Monmouth Junction of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday. Henry Ulmor, a dyer, aged 45 years, went to his room in Elizabeth yeareday, put the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth and fired, blowing the top of his head entirely of and killing him instantir. There is no rease is asigned for the act. He was a good and hard working resident.

Howard Thompson's stock yards and sale sta-bles in Jacksonville, Ill. Loss, \$20,000. Vonlerlen & Anderson's dry goods establish-ment at 2.238 Third avenue was burned out last night. Loss, \$10,000. Elijah T. Sherman's summer residence in Brimneid, Asse., was burned by an incendiary yester-day morning. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$0,500.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HOW THEY USE WICKHAM,

A REPUBLICAN PLOT TO GET CON-TROL OF THE POLICE. The Long-Headed Collector Arthur's Candi.

dates for the Commissionerships What the Governor will Probably see Through, It was rumored among the politicians last week that an understanding had been brought about between Gov. Tilden and Mayor Wickham in relation to certain changes that the Mayor wished to make in some of the city de-partments. It was said that the Mayor was to accept the resignations of Police Commissioners remove President Matsell and Commissioner Disbecker; and that then the Mayor was to appoint two Custom House Republicins and two anti-Tammany Democrats. Mayor Wicknam, on being questioned last week, said that the rumor had not the slightest foundation. But, notwithstanding the Mayor's denial, the rumor was again current vesterday. This time, it is said that Gen. Smith's and Commissioner Voorhis's resignations are not to be accepted, but that Commissioners Matsell and Disbecker are to be removed before the 1st of January, and that Col. Joel B. Echardt and Mr. Clinton Wheeler (both Republicans) are to be appointed in their places. It is also said that Collector Arthur, leader of the Custom House Republicans, was a party to the agreement. Protracted consultations yesterday between President Mattween Commissioner Disbecker and Senators Robertson and Toney, ex-Speaker James W. Husted and Mr. John H. Strahan, give color to

Robertson and Toney, ex-Speaker James W. Husted and Mr. John H. Strahun, give color to the rumor.

"There's no doubt that the Mayor is after the scalps of Commissioners Matsell and Disbecker," and a well-known official yesterday. "He sent to the Governor some time ago his charges against them, and until recently the Governor has paid little attention to them. Indeed, I way told that the Governor regarded the Commissioners' answers as a perfect refutation of the specific charges. But within a few days the Governor has been made to believe that the Police Commission is not non-partisan, three of the Commissioners being Democrats. My informant tells me that after several consultations the Governor consented to remove Messrs. Disbecker and Matsell, provided the Mayor, in his appointments, would make the commission strictly non-partisan. It was agreed that Gen. Smith and Commissioner Veorbis shall remain, they being Democrate organizations in this et v. The selection of Col. Erhardt and Mr. Wheeler as successors to Messrs. Disbecker and Matsell is a id to have been made after a consultation between Democratic organizations in this civ. The selection of Cal. Erhardt and Mr. Wheeler as successors to Messrs. Disbecker and Marsell is sold to have been made after a consultation between the shayor and Collector Arthur. Mr. Wheeler is a respectable swaliow tailed Republican, and Coll Erhardt a Custom House Banical."

Few of the Tann any politicians thick that the Governor has a poor opinion of Maror Wickham." said an influential Tan many man. "The yavor has made so many absird propositions to the Governor, and blundered so trequentif, that the Governor has little or no confidence in him. Of course you know of the Mayor's offer to make sham charges ag inst Comotroller Green if the Governor would remove him. Well, I know that within one month after his election to the Mayor'sty he tried to persuade the Governor to Iznore the Hon. John Kelly and Tammany Hall. 'hese acts have. I believe, convinced the Governor whose successors must be appointed by Mayor Wickham. I have beard," continued the molifician. "that the Governor has said that Mayor Wickham as too much elated with his success, and with the admission to a social circle that his position has given him. and from which he had been previously barred, to be a successful Mayor."

The politician added that Gov. Tilden's political foresignt would be another stumbling block in the way of the consummation of the Wickham-Arthur plot. "The Governor must forese," said he, "that if he gives the Republican has the power to pass a bil groviding that after that the position for the knows that the Legislature, which is Republican, has the power to pass a bil groviding that after that date the Police Commission shall be reduced to three members. Now, Commissioner Voorbis's term experses on the list of May, and the passage of such a bill would make the Police Commission keep the order of the Republican leader's scheme for obtaining the political control of this city."

The Managers' Quarrel.

The dingy old building in East Thirty-fourth treet, near third avenue, formerly used as a variety heatre, has been used for several weeks past by the

theatre, has been used for several weeks post by the Cassell troupe of tight-rope performers for practice and rehearsals. Last week Campbell, a variety manager, leased the theatre and acvertised that he would open with "a lady minstrel troupe" on Christinus Eve. The Cassells refused to give up preasession, and the performance and not take place, but the minder expected that he would open on whomely even ng. The Cassells still refused to take down their transcess and swings.

Yesterd y hoorming they found all their ropes, ladders, wires, and nots cut and destroyed. The Cassells say the loss is heavy. As their parameterials is useless, Campbell took possession of the bulleting. Mr. Beach on Beecher and Dolan.

Mr. Wm. A. Beach said yesterday that there was nothing in his culogy of Mr. Beecher in his sum-ming up in the Bowen libel suit at all licensistent with his firm conviction of the Plymouth pastor's guit of the charge made against him by Theodore Tilton. He the charge made against him by Theodore Lilton. He had always eulogized the wonderful talents of Mr. Beecker, and his remarkable courage in standing up as he had slood against the terrible accusations brought against him. With reference to the Dolan case, Mr. Beech sid he old not consider himself resided at all but stil he would give what source he could to aid Dolan's coursel in presenting his case to the Appellate Court. Mr. Beach is said from in his conviction that Dolan should not be hanged on the existing evidence, and thinss the Court of Appeals will agree with nim.

To be Requested to Resign.

The vill go trustees of White Plains have renovel liabert Cochran from the office of Supervisor

Mount Sinni Hospitai's New Officers.

President, Adolph Heligarten; Vice President, H. Aronson; Treasurer, S. muel M. Schafer; Dicctors, Isaac H. Sasamon, Kawin Einstein, Herman H. Satan, H. Bynan Binn, Louis Stix, and Isaac Blumen hal, Levy Samuels. And They Cast Him Out.

George Berger, being unable to account for the recipies of a late entertainment given by the Queen County Lodge of Good Brothers, was expelled from the order on Saturday. Wenther Office Prediction.

Rising, followed by falling barometer; north-east winds, veering to southeast; clear, cooler, fol-lowed by warmer weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received 75 cents from "Sympathy" for James Hughes. John J. Murphy of Paterson, N. J., dropped dead at Charles and West streets yesteriay. G. W. Isaacs, formerly hangman in the Tombs, an employee in the Department of Public Works and is biling.

John Fitzgerald fell down stairs at 162 Bleecket street y-sterday and fractured his skull. He died soon afterward. Jessup & Company offer great inducements to buyers of clothing in their advertisement sunouncing & thange of firm.

change of firm.

Victoria C. Woodhull is advertised to lecture
on "The True and the Fare," socially, in Cooper Institute, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22.

Johnson & Smith of 404 Water street, baving
competed a barge to be used in the customs duty of the
Mexican Government, sent her out yesterday. St. Luke's Dutch Church, of which the Rev. William Busse (recenity from Germany) is the pastor, has purchased the old Leanox Church property is Forty second street.

Carl Peterson of Tremont, entered the New street station early resterday morning, and said he was sick. He was taken to the Chambers street hospital and there died at 8 o'clock.

John McCart, who had been held to answer for the death of John McCarty of 217 Kast 1226 street, whose body was found in a cellar on Sunday morning, was discharged by Coroner Elekhoff yesterday. Francis Rvan and Joseph Kunneil quarrelled last night in a Worth street saloon over the price of a sandwich, and they stabled each other several times. They were taken to the Chambers street Rospital.

The civil Justices elect met in the Ashland House hast evening. Justice Callaran in the chair, and Justice Gedney secretary. Resolutions were passed tendering sympathy to Justice Pinckney, who has but his wife. A new Protestant Church is to be opened in Third svenne, near Thirty-ninth afreel, to be known as St. Michae's Church, for the congregation that has wor-hipped at 657 Third avenue. The Rev. D. M. McCaffrey is to be the pastor. Pews free to all.

Among the Liberal Republicans' new General Committee are Gen. John Cochrane, the Hop. Benjamia A. Willis, Dr. Martin Freitign, ex-Juage Finhan, Cephae Brainerd, David D. Terry, Christopher Pallman, Col, Cowies, Hugh Neobitt, George H. McKay, Julius Ha-binger, Prof. Phro. u. Glaubenstiee, Col. f. Hanley, Clarks Bell. J. H. Huldreth, and Charles K. Wendt.